



WE NOMINATE

Vinjamuri Everett Devadutt, 45-year old native of the sub-continent of India and one of his nation's most distinguished theologian-teachers, who during the school year 1953-54 is doing a remarkable job in helping broaden this community's horizons of understanding. Here in Princeton for a brief nine months as a visiting professor in both the Theological Seminary and the University, Devadutt has given freely of himself in appearing before groups desiring first-hand information about the East, has served as a lecturer in the Princeton Adult School's course in Comparative Religions and—for the evening of March 21st for the final interdenominational Sunday Evening Forum—has accepted the sponsoring organizations' invitation to discuss "A Christian Approach to Asia."

In keeping with the way in which his middle name, deriving from his father's friendship with a medical missionary from the West, connotes a mingling of East and West, Devadutt, Dean of the Faculty of Theology in India's oldest chartered college-university, experienced little difficulty in making the transition from West Bengal to Central New Jersey. Friendliness, "with some one always ready to assist whichever way you happen to turn," is his first answer to the inevitable question, "What have you found here?" Perhaps more important, even in the presence of the ugly "skin disease" known as McCarthyism, he has concluded: "Americans seldom permit their prejudices to reject new information."

As enthusiastic as Devadutt might be about Americans' capacity for new ideas, he is—near the close of his first extended stay in the United States—deeply

perturbed about the problems of communication created by "The Revolution in the East." In India, he finds, "Hollywood continues to live on and Americans are more often looked upon as gadgeteers than they are as real human beings." In turn, this country, according to Devadutt, doesn't seem to sense that some 370,000,000 Indians, boosted by the Point Four Program and other material assistance, are for the first time approaching the target of self-sufficiency in the matter of food and are gaining the national self-confidence that effectively neutralizes the appeals of communism in undeveloped areas.

Devadutt, a former president of the Baptist Union of India and a leader in the movement resulting in the unification of the Anglican, Baptist and Congregational traditions in South India, was elected in the late 1940's from among 37 candidates for the Vincent Massey Fellowship in Toronto University (Canada), where he took his doctorate in theology. A brilliant linguist, who speaks English and four other languages fluently and is also "at home" in Greek and Sanskrit, he had previously ranked first in India's Andhra University and had earned his Bachelor of Divinity at Serampore College. It is at the latter that he has taught since 1940, specializing in the history of religions, metaphysics and ethics, the philosophy of religion.

For his contributions to the religious and intellectual life of his temporarily adopted community; for his devotion to the cherished Christian ideals of neighborliness; for his faith in free man's ability to weather the most trying period in modern history; he is Town Topics' nominee as

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MARCH 14-20, 1954

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Contributing Editors

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Princeton, N. J.

Vol. IX, No. 1 March 14-20, 1954

Topics of the Town

Three Accidents, Six Lives. A quarter-mile stretch of four-lane U. S. Route 1, just south of the Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, was the scene in a 48-hour period of two high-speed accidents that claimed the shattering total of five lives. Occurring shortly after dusk Saturday and Monday evenings, they combined with the tragic death of a three-year old girl to give the Princeton area its worst week in automobile fatalities within memory.

The little girl who lost her life was Elizabeth F. Smith of 47 Southern Way.

Dead as the result of a broad-side collision on Saturday are William A. Duncan, 66, of Grovers Mill Road, Princeton Junction; his wife, Anna, 65; and Robert Berry, 21, of New Brunswick.

Killed Tuesday night when his fast-traveling car plowed into the rear of a dump truck, within sight of the intersection where Saturday's accident occurred, was Clifton W. Marang, 38, of 140 Wallace Road, Princeton Junction, owner of the Glenmoor Diner at Penns Neck. The crash also took the life of the truck driver, Thomas Lambert, 52, of Route 1, Monmouth Junction.

Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bevin Smith, died Friday afternoon of injuries received when she ran across the street in front of her home intending to take a cookie to a friend. Township police said she was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Arlene H. Pollack of Ewing Street.

No charge is being made against Mrs. Pollack, according to police. They also denied a report that a Princeton News Service truck which was near the scene of the accident had been involved.

In addition to her parents, the child is survived by two brothers, Robinson B. Smith and Ralph G. Smith, her paternal grandparents and her maternal grandmother. Private services were held at Trinity Church, followed by interment at the convenience of the family.

The second accident took place early Saturday evening on U. S. 1, several hundred yards south of the Penns Neck Circle. State Police said that the car driven by Mr. Duncan was headed south on the dual highway and was turning left into Alexander Street when struck at high speed by a north-bound car.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan were pronounced dead on arrival at Princeton Hospital and Mr. Berry died more than an hour later. Louis Williams, 27, of New Brunswick, driver of the second car, was reported in critical condition by the hospital. His brother, Theodore, 17, and a second passenger, Cpl. Charles Askew of Fort Dix were in serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan were going to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archer M. Vaughn of Alexander Street for dinner when the accident occurred. Mr. Duncan was a retired accountant, formerly employed in the office of the hursar at New Jersey College for Women.

The victims are survived by a son, William A. Duncan, Jr. of Grovers Mill Road. Mr. Duncan is survived by a sister and a niece, as is Mrs. Duncan. Services were held at the Mather Funeral Home, followed by interment in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Tuesday's crash, shortly before 8 p.m., ended the chase being given—Continued on Page 2

Birthday

TOWN TOPICS is now publishing in its ninth year. Apart from anything else, this will indicate to those who clearly recall its beginnings that time has passed rather quickly since March 14, 1946.

The original page size was three columns wide and nine inches deep, and there were eight pages. In newspaper measurement, this is 216 column inches.

Last week — after five increases in format since 1946—the page size was five columns wide and 15 inches deep, and there were 24 pages. This is 1,800 column inches — an increase of more than 800% in the past eight years. For the community-wide support and readership that has made this possible, TOWN TOPICS' editors are deeply grateful.

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-It's New to Us

Of Limes and Loams, Careful gardeners always fertilize a lawn twice each year—spring and fall. To help these prudent husbandmen, Roseale Nurseries (Alexander Street) has both advice and some excellent fertilizers.

The advice consists of a few remarks about the wisdom of early spring fertilizing. Do it, they say, before the grass turns green and begins to grow. Used now, or early in April, a regular commercial fertilizer or a special lawn fertilizer—part or all chemical—will eliminate danger of burning.

Agriox is a special lawn fertilizer. Or try Agrimit, a complete organic fertilizer made from animal by-products and holding over 8% available nitrogen. Espoma is a complete organic fertilizer for garden and lawns. For your garden, you will want a pulverized, dehydrated farm manure, not quite so high in nutrients as the others, but excellent for all gardens.

If your lawn has bare spots, Roseale suggests that you work the ground as soon as it's friable (about April 15) to the depth of four to six inches. Work in humus, manure or compost and the best seed you can buy.

Incidentally, many gardeners believe that lime should be added to the soil each year but Roseale tells us that if soil acidity has been corrected, it's not always necessary to lime each year. They have chemically treated papers that will tell you whether your soil is over-acid.

Lime, being crushed rock, after all, should be added very early to the soil because it doesn't leach down the way fertilizer does. Put

it on early, so it will have time to react, then fertilize.

Grandmothers used to say that garden peas and sweet peas should be sown on St. Patrick's Day and Roseale tells us this is a good rule of thumb. Their seeds come from the Rice Seed Company and they suggest that you sow a few of the annuals indoors now, petunias, ageratum, marigolds and such. They also have Michell's 1954 All-American award winner in the zinnia family.

Short Cocktail . . . refers not to the size of the drink but to the length of the gown. Cocktail dresses at The French Shop, 20 Nassau, are quite short and very full with the sheen and stiffness of silk organza, underlaid with layers of net and taffeta.

Many of these dresses are separate, like the copper-toned one with spirals that form two roses on the skirt, and a few copper sequins to make it all shine. The blouse is plain silk organza, with halter neck. For \$49.95.

Another in the same fabric is an ombre of mauve, aqua and peach, with folded bodice and cap-sleeved jacket. Silk chiffon in peacock blue has been folded into permanent accordion pleats—up and down on the skirt, cross-wise on the bodice and angled at the neckline. Still in silk organza is a print of blue and white with full skirt, as sarfunery as a larkspur.

Wear on top of your silk an orlon topper in pastels like pale blue or beige. They are \$49.95.

On the junior racks we found unusual little cottons priced at \$12.95 and up, most of them sun-backs with jackets. A simple sundress in pink, maize or aqua has a jacket with pleated rosette band down the front. A small provincial print in dark shades makes a sleeveless, collarless dress with knit rib at collar and sleeve edge.

The princess line sweeps down a dress of toast-colored Everfast cotton. On the underside, you'll find some stiffening to give it a flaring hipline. Another princess dress has a commoner fabric: blue and white checked gingham with contrasting fabric running the length of the front.

A sleeveless dress has a white trim that looks like tating down the front and around the sleeves.

Cover a Chair, Cotton and linen fabrics in new designs for spring and summer: you'll see them by the bolt-ful in Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau. The shop is particularly proud of some heavy cotton that looks like a tweed with the faintest suggestion of a stripe. Vat-dyed, pre-shrunk, it's 48 inches wide, \$2.29 a yard. It comes in four shades: aqua, blue, gold and rust.

Germany sends a heavy, tweed-like fabric that turns out to be linen, guaranteed in all respects. It's dark brown, durable, practical in a house where there are small muddy feet. For \$2.95 a yard.

Prints are from the Associated American Artists group, Thomas Froman and Ramon Price have designed one called "Star Ballet" that's rather like a Miro, except that the colors are subdued. We liked it best in greys, blacks and—Continued on Page 14

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201. The best group in the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS or bring your ad to 4 Mercer St. by Tuesday afternoon.

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PLENTY OF PARKING



Alan Richards Photo

FUNDS FOR POLIO: Proceeds of the March of Dimes campaign in Princeton (more than \$12,000) are turned over to Mrs. William Kafes (third from left), executive secretary of the State Polio Foundation, by Joseph Catelli, who served as treasurer of the campaign. Looking on are Mrs. Florence Rockwell, president of the Soroptimist Club, sponsors of the drive; Mrs. Florence Coffee, general chairman; Mrs. Summer Barlow, head of the Mercer County Women's Division, who presented an award of merit to Mrs. Rockwell on behalf of the Soroptimists; and Mrs. Pauline Skillman, co-chairman with Mrs. Coffee.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2—

Cramer Joins Gregory Buick
A personnel change in the automobile field was made known in Princeton this week with the announcement by Delwin Gregory of Gregory Buick that George F. Cramer has joined the organization in a sales capacity. The Buick showrooms, recently expanded in major fashion, are located at 268 Nassau Street.

Mr. Cramer, whose home is on Hillside Avenue, established Cramer Motors shortly after the war on Route 206, the Somerville Road. He brought the Hudson agency to Princeton in 1948, forming a partnership with E. W. Bogert of the Princeton-Rocky Hill Road. Mr. Bogert will assume full direction of the firm, which will continue under the name of Cramer Motors until further notice.

Seminary Plans New Library,
Princeton Theological Seminary

has announced plans to demolish its 90-year old Lenox Library, the brownstone structure that stands at the corner of Mercer Street and Library Place. Construction will start this summer on the Robert E. Speer Library, which will replace it at an estimated cost of \$1,500,000.

Plans have been abandoned to move the Lenox Library, with the thought that it might serve elsewhere as a Seminary museum. The expense involved was found to be too great to justify such an undertaking.

A note of protest against demolition of the present library was received this week from Richard Stillwell, Associate Professor in the University Department of Art and Archaeology. His letter follows:

To the Editor of Town Topics:
From recent reports in the local papers, Princeton is about to lose one more link with its

—Continued on Page 5—

MARCH SPECIALS

	Reg.	Special
Whiz Wheelbarrow	\$14.95	\$13.49
14 Straight-line Clothes Dryer	14.95	12.95
Berazmatic Torch	6.95	5.95
Union #5 Roller Skates	4.19	3.79
Spring Steel Lawn Rakes	1.19	.89
Garden Hand Tools		.15

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LINES Are Here
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316-368 ALEXANDER STREET

Telephone 1-3700

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4—

past in the proposed demolition of the Lenox Library of the Princeton Theological Seminary. It will give way to what will doubtless be a far more efficient building for a period of years, but it is questionable whether the new building will add anything to the unique character of a town of which many of its residents have such good reason to be proud.

Aside from considerations of this kind, however, the destruction of a monument representing a phase of American culture which is an important part of our historic past is most regrettable. Examples of the Gothic revival of the 1940's have become rare indeed in this country, and Princeton is fortunate in possessing so good a specimen.

As one interested in architectural history I would regard the destruction of the Lenox Library as an ill-considered act. As a resident of Princeton who has seen the great changes which have come over this town in the last three decades, I submit that our desire for progress should be wisely tempered with a proper appreciation of our inheritance.

RICHARD STILLWELL.

Presbyterian Radio-TV Workshop. The Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey will hold its first radio-television workshop here on Monday at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The day-long program for the 500 Presbyterian ministers and educational directors in the state will include addresses on various technical and ideological questions connected with religious radio and TV programs as well as a demonstration of TV equipment by the RCA Laboratories. The principal address, "How to Put Your Message Across," will be given by Rex Marshall, a television announcer.

Participants in the workshop will include Herbert W. Hobler, of Mercer Street, who will speak on "The Impact of Television," and the Rev. W. J. Beeners, associate professor of speech at the Seminary. A luncheon for those in the workshop will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, pastor and publicity chairman for the radio-TV committee of the synod, serving as host.

Over 60 Club to Meet. The next meeting of the Over 60 Club will be held Monday at 3 at the home of Mrs. Lucille F. Stafford, 45 Cleveland Lane.

Membership in the organization is open to anyone over 60 years of age. Information on the club's activities and the program for Monday's meeting may be obtained by calling either Mrs. Paul A. Furrer (2490-W) or Mrs. Bolling Robertson (Hopewell 91-R-2).

Legion Activities. Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, has issued an appeal for donations of vegetable seeds for distribution to underprivileged people throughout the world under a United Nations rehabilitation program. Seeds packages may be left at Hinkson's or given to any member of the post.

The post's monthly paper collection will be held this Sunday starting at 1 p.m. Norman Fowler is chairman of the paper salvage committee. A membership citation has been forwarded to Post 76 by State Commander Raymond T. Clyons for having re-enrolled 65 per cent of its membership during the period from November 11 through 26.

Mayer to Head Jaycees. Robert W. Mayer of 301 Western Way has been selected by the Executive Committee of the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce to serve as president of the organization until the June elections. Samuel Bahadurian of State Road has been chosen to replace Mr. Mayer as treasurer.

The changes were necessitated when J. Walter Exon resigned from the presidency because of increased duties of his position with Discount Associates, Inc. In addition to making the changes, which were announced at the organization's monthly meeting last week, the Executive Committee passed a resolution commending

Mr. Exon for his services to the Chamber.

Mr. Mayer, a graduate of Princeton, has been treasurer of the organization since it was founded last fall. Mr. Bahadurian, owner and manager of E. Bahadur and Son, has been chairman of several projects under taken by the organization.

The Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson was guest speaker at the dinner meeting, speaking on "Migrant Workers in the Princeton Area."

Women's College Club Meeting. Miss Frances F. Jones, curator of classical art at the Princeton University Art Museum, will give an illustrated lecture on "Ostia, Port of Ancient Rome" at the Women's College Club of Princeton —Continued on Page 6

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 5
meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Avalon.

Miss Jones, assistant to the director of the museum, attended the American School of Classical Studies at Athens after receiving her A.B. and Ph.D. degrees at Bryn Mawr. She was a member of the American Excavations at Tarsus.

The hostess-in-charge, Mrs. Elmer K. Timby, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Hooke, Mrs. Robb Jacoby, Mrs. Solomon Leischetz, Mrs. Arthur K. Parpart, Mrs. L. H. Tenny and Mrs. R. J. Spahr.

Phi Beta Kappa Dinner. Dr. Donald H. Menzel, astrophysics authority and head of the Harvard Observatory, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Sun and You" at the annual dinner of the Princeton Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. It will be held Wednesday, March 31, at

7:30 p.m. in the Nassau Tavern. Dr. Menzel, who received his Ph.D. in astronomy at Princeton in 1924, was director of the Harvard-M.I.T. eclipse expedition to Siberia in 1936 and is the author of the recently published book, *Flying Saucers*.

The dinner is being held to honor the ten Princeton seniors recently elected to the society on the basis of their first three years of study. The top-ranking 25 students of each of the four undergraduate classes have been invited to the dinner.

Persons interested in attending should write to Professor Richard Challenger, Dickinson Hall, Princeton University, before Saturday, March 20, and include \$2 to help defray the cost of the dinner.

Bowers to Aid YMCA. The appointment of Raymond A. Bowers of 27 Russell Road to serve as chairman of the 1954 YMCA membership campaign was an-



MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN: Raymond A. Bowers will direct the committee seeking to increase YMCA enrollment.

nounced this week by Frederick J. Worthington, president of the Princeton organization.

In accepting the post, Mr. Bowers commented that "The 1954 membership campaign is one of the most important activities the YMCA has undertaken in many years. We want the Y to serve every person in the community and to do this most effectively we hope every man and boy will become a member."

The invitation extended to the community to join is particularly important this year, he added, because of the plans now under way for building new facilities and making the YMCA more than ever a community service.

Mr. Bowers, who is president of Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, has been a member of the Y since 1919. A member of the YMCA Area Council and formerly a director of the Princeton Y, he has been in charge of all YM camping activities in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia for the past six years.

He is a graduate of Princeton High School and received his degree in architectural engineering from Penn State in 1931. Mr. Bowers has also studied at the Princeton University graduate school of architecture.

Princetonians Honored. Two Princeton residents attending Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., have been elected to the Knights of the Round Table, honorary upperclass society.

They are Joseph L. Stonaker of Princeton-Kingston Road and William S. Hogarty of 15 Chestnut Street. Election to the society is one of the highest honors a Lafayette student can receive.

Stonaker, a senior, was president of the junior class, captain of the cross country team, a member of the track team and was elected to the Who's Who in Colleges of America. Hogarty, a junior, plays baseball and soccer and was secretary of his class last year and treasurer this year.

Continued on Page 7

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

Girl Scout Week. Princeton Area Girl Scouts are currently celebrating Girl Scout Week in observance of the 42nd anniversary of girl scouting in the United States. Feature of the week-long celebration, which ends Saturday, will be a Birthday Rally Thursday at 3:30 in the Nassau Street School auditorium. The theme of the week is "Know Your Neighbors—Know Your Nation." The rally is under the direction of Mrs. R.A. Hackley, chairman of the program committee. Girls from the senior, intermediate and Brownie troops will participate in the program.

Five and ten-year pins will be presented to adults and girls at the meeting by Mrs. Alan Carriek, president, and Mrs. Douglas Macdonald. A ten-year pin will be presented to Mrs. Curriek and five-year pins will be awarded to Mrs. Bruce Mathers, Mrs. Vincent Groupie, Mrs. Harry W. Hazzard and Mrs. John Nelson.

Alicia Wallis, Elsa Rudy and Ann Willis are senior scouts who will be awarded pins. Intermediate scouts receiving pins are Doree Minis, Mildred Weigel, Sally Mathers, Patricia Hazzard and Jean Ritenour.

Other news of Girl Scout troop activities included the announcement that Mariner Troop 12 and its leader, Mrs. T.D. Vreeland, are making preparations for a cruise in June. They will make a trip to Mystic Conn., where they will spend five days aboard the whaling vessel, "Joseph Conrad." It is hoped that they will also be able to visit the New London Submarine Base.

Senior Troop 13, under the leadership of Mrs. Edwin Revensee, is planning a camping excursion for Community Day on April 10. In addition, the troop will spend two days, April 14 and 15, attending the Broadway production of "Ordinary," a television broadcast, and the Easter show at Radio City.

Troop 7, led by Mrs. S.W. Dodge

and Mrs. George Otis, is planning a display of posters for Community Day and is working on the Folk Dancing badge. Troop 1, under the leadership of Mrs. Jack Rinalver, is planning a Court of Awards March 31, at which several girls will receive Curved Bars and First Class badges.

The members of Troop 21, with Mrs. Joseph Heff, Mrs. J.P. Redwood and Mrs. J. S. Donat as leaders, are working on their Second Class and First Aid badges. They have been making sewing boxes and painted flower cans for service at Fort Dix.

Troop 4, led by Mrs. Walter M. Cramp and Mrs. W.K. Evans, is taking part in an open house at the First Presbyterian Church and is working on the First Aid and Folk Dancing badges. Members of Troop 22, whose leader is Mrs. John Bernhart, are writing to children in the Netherlands and making candy Easter packages for children in the orphanage for the aged in Lawrenceville.

Johnson to Direct Campaign. Tristram B. Johnson, Borough Council President, has been appointed chairman of the Cancer Crusade to be held here in April. The appointment was announced by John B. Sill and Bruce Bedford, Jr., co-chairmen for the Mercer County drive. The county and Princeton campaigns are part of a national campaign which has a goal of \$20,000,000 to continue the programs of the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Johnson will direct the Princeton fund-raising drive, which is seeking \$7,800. He will also conduct an educational program directed toward the prevention of cancer.

Boy Scout News. Dr. William D. Van Riper of Hillcrest Drive, director of Industrial Medicine of Johnson & Johnson, Inc., has been appointed institutional representative for Boy Scout troop 42 and will represent the troop on the George Washington Council and in the Stony Brook District activities.

Troop 43, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, will hold its Parents' Night this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Reports will be made by Neil Volwieder, junior assistant scoutmaster; Curtis Johnson and Fritz Marston, senior patrol leaders; and D.O. North, explorer adviser.

Badge awards have been won by Harro Wulf, Eagle; Curtis Johnson, Life; and Peter Holmes, Star. Among the guests will be Manfred Piper, scoutmaster; the Troop Committee; The Rev. John R. Bode; William F. Scheide, president of the Men's Association; and Albert Elasser, president of the Board of Deacons.

Troop 42 will hold its Parents' —Continued on Page 12

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NYLON FOR TV: A part of the 600 pounds of discarded nylon stockings contributed to the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman. The nylon is sold for scrap, with proceeds buying television sets for the patients. Standing on chairs to show the height of this seven-foot pile are Miss Diana Johnson, New Brunswick, (left) and Mrs. William Lipinets of Arretan Road, a member of the steering committee. Mrs. Edward Sayers, Somerville, district area girl scout leader, is seated atop the nylon.

Alan Richards Photo

Music in Princeton

Concert Well Received. Series Two of the University Concerts came to a close Tuesday evening in McCarter Theatre with a recital by the New Music String Quartet. Formed only a few years ago, the quartet has rapidly matured into one of our leading chamber groups. Princeton audiences have had a first-hand opportunity to judge their progress in the last two years, remembering last season's Proctor Hall concert which featured Roger Sessions' Second String Quartet, and their more recent performance of the piece at an all-Sessions recital here last December.

The quartet, consisting of Broadway, Erie and Matthew Ramond, violin; Walter Trampler, viola; and Claus Adam, violoncello, generally perform with great vitality and sound musicianship; both were clearly in evidence Tuesday night. If one sensed a lack of really dramatic contrast between forte and piano, as well as an occasional jangle-ping structurally important passages, these feelings tended to be mitigated by an overall sense that these players are well set in the right direction, and cannot fail to grow with time.

The first half of the program consisted of two familiar masterpieces: Haydn's E flat Major Quartet, Op. 33, No. 2, and the Schubert "Quartett-Satz" in C minor. The New Music's approach to Haydn somehow fell between the byrds and the vigorous, without making the most of either aspect of the music.

One felt that they had not yet made the music thoroughly their own, so that it might simply flow forth with ease and elegance. There was sparkle, at times, but one may expect to find a good deal more in future Haydn performances by this ensemble.

The performance problem in the Schubert work is much more difficult, not only to execute, but to state fairly. Here the string writing is perhaps the most delicate and subtle combination of intensity and lyricism in classical chamber music; the extensive use of tremolando in the lower strings as support to the lyrical line of the first violin poses balance difficulties which were not fully solved by the quartet. Here, too, is where striking and important changes of harmony were not "framed," given contextual importance, so that their climactic effect tended to be submerged.

It was after intermission that the "big" piece of the recital was presented. This was the Quartet in D minor by Hugo Wolf, the great 19th century composer of German Lieder. Written in the composer's early twenties (the best date to which the piece can be assigned is 1882), it is a vast, 45-minute work, much conditioned by Wagnerian influences.

In a word, it spawls. There are, however, unmistakable signs of that gift for melodic line and ear for sonorities which is the hallmark of Wolf's greatest songs. A richly chromatic work, it gives the impression of being in a per-

petual struggle to gain momentum and decisiveness, a struggle it never quite resolves.

The results, then, are inconclusive, and the listener is left exhausted, dissatisfied, but also curiously aware that the man who could conceive of some of the musical ideas and sonic effects of this piece was something of a genius, if not yet a full-fledged professional. Wolf hardly explored the realm of instrumental music; the proportions of this piece reveal a man who could organize small forms to perfection, but could not really control a work on a Wagnerian scale. A postscript: the performance was magnificent.

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Sports in Princeton

Cornell Takes Title. While it has been recorded in the record books that Cornell beat Princeton Tuesday for the Eastern League Basketball championship on a last-second hook shot in the Palestra by substitute Henry Buncom, the hard-hitting Tigers really lost the title weeks ago. Setbacks by three teams mired in second division, including a defeat by cellar-dwelling Harvard, which went on to drop 11 games in a row, removed any margin of safety from the rest of the campaign.

It was amazing, if not fantastic, that they hung on as long as they did—to the final split second mark of the eighth playoff game in a half-century of Eastern League history. But having drop-

*For Other Sports
See Page 15*

ped three of their first five games, they could not—like Cornell on Monday night—afford to lose another.

In the last analysis, the Red was simply too good a team to keep on getting knocked off by the Tigers indefinitely. It had been jolted, 71-68, at Ithaca in February, and it had encountered some extremely rough going in Dillon Gym Monday, when the playoff was sealed with a 48-44 Princeton triumph.

Some one on the high-scoring Ithaca quintet was bound to catch fire eventually, and Tuesday night it was co-captain Lee Morton. His 22 points—almost half his team's total, and eight more than were credited to Princeton's pace-setter, Dick Batt—proved the difference between the teams.

A Deep Freeze. Buncom's blind hook, which hit the cords as the buzzer sounded, was taken after Cornell had frozen the ball from 2:18 to the 14-second mark. Morton simply stood near mid-court for the entire time, no Princeton defender choosing to risk a foul by going after him.

The Red almost used up too much time when action resumed with 14 seconds left, a pass nearly going astray under the basket. But Buncom connected from close range, the only two points he had made either night.

It was clearly reminiscent of another game in the Palestra in 1933, when a Penn substitute hit on a long set to beat by one point a Princeton team for which victory would have meant a playoff with Yale. That shot, too, represented the only two points the Quaker player made.

The early part of the game was very much a replica of Monday's affair, with the Tigers leading, 10-7 after ten minutes. Here, how-



TITLE-WINNING TIGER: Bud Haabestad became the first Princeton player in 11 years to win the Eastern League scoring title with 15-game total of 272.

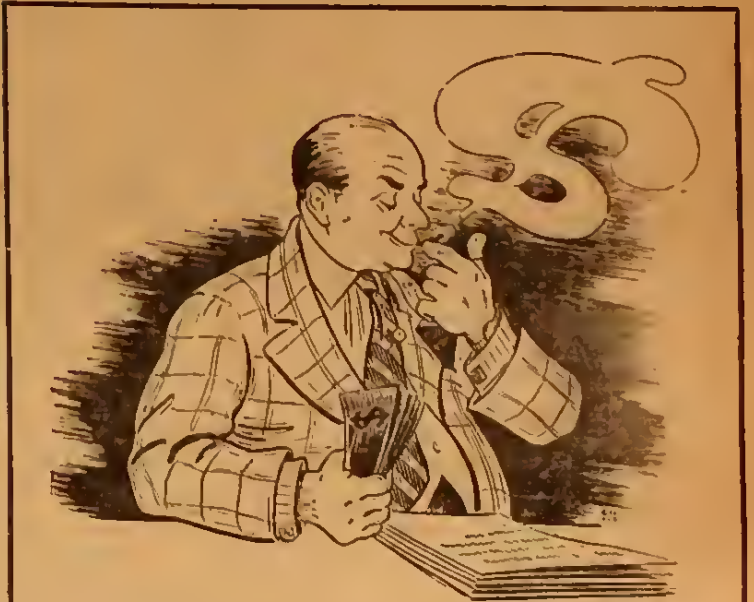
ever, they missed several opportunities to increase their margin, and Cornell fought back to a 20-19 lead just before the half ended.

The Red then took charge, gaining a big seven-point margin in the third round, which ended with Princeton trailing, 34-28. Batt then found the range with a jump shot from the left side, his four baskets in as many minutes driving the Tiger back magnificently to a 41-40 advantage.

At 4:28, however, Morton connected on a jump shot to make it 42-41 for Cornell and a freeze produced the desired results. Dick Frye's foul three seconds after the three-minute period went into effect gave Dave Bradfield two shots, both of which he converted.

Batt was fouled, making one of two at 2:40, and 22 seconds later, Captain Phil Zuravleff's long set deadlocked the issue at 44-all. That left the Red with possession and a tremendous advantage, as Buncom's hook shot proved. It was Cornell's first title in exactly 30 years, and Princeton's fifth loss in seven playoff games during the past 38 years.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, March 12th
4:30 p.m. "L'Art de la Nouvelle" French. Professor Jean Barriere of the University of Lyon, France. Scribner Lounge, Firestone Library, University Campus.
8:00 p.m. University Library Symposium. "Embroidery." Drs. Erwin Pandak, Blanchard, Bates and others. Graphic Arts Room, Firestone Library, University Campus.
8:30 p.m. Religious Service. Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.
8:45 p.m. Public Skating. Baker Rink.
Saturday, March 13th
9:00-10:30 a.m. Children's Public Skating. Baker Rink.
9:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating. Baker Rink.
9:30 a.m. Spring Concert. Princeton Glee Club, Bryn Mawr Chorus, Young People's Chorus. Featuring Stravinsky's "Les Noces" with chorus and full color ballet. McCarter Theatre.
1:00 p.m. Jewish Center Spring Dance. Nassau Tavern. Telephone 1-3648-M for reservations.
Sunday, March 14th
8:00, 7:00, 6:00, 5:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sermon. Rev. Prof. Carl Weddeman, Bronxville, N.Y. Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. "Jesus and John the Baptist." Rev. Dr. John T. Bodo. Second in Series of Sermons on the Loyalties of Jesus. First Presbyterian Church of the Valley.
10:45 a.m. "The Unfinished Work of Martin Luther." Rev. Mr. Richard L. Gettler. Unitarian Church of Princeton, Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.
11:00 a.m. "The Sower, The Seed and The Soil." Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker. Second Presbyterian Church.
Christ Transfigured." Rev. Mr. Robert Chaudry. First Baptist Church of Princeton.
11:00 a.m. Friends Church at Penn Neck. Friends Church Meeting for Worship. Stoney Brook Meeting House.
"Substitute." Lesson-Sermon: at First Church of Christ, Scotch Bazaar. Chapel Services: Rt. Rev. Charles C. J. Carpenter, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Alabama; University Chapel.
Section 4: Rev. William T. Parker. First Baptist Church.
Morning Day Service. Dr. W. L. Moore, of New York City: Mr. Philip A. M. E. Church.
"Jesus Helps a Woman Out of Sin." Rev. Mr. Charles W. Barker. Methodist Church.
Morning Prayer and Sermon. Rev. John V. Butler. Trinity Episcopal Church.
Morning Prayer. Mr. Robert Hyatt. Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
Morning Worship. Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson. Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Noon: House-to-House Collection of Scrap Paper, Membership Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.
3:30 p.m. Women's Day Observance. Irma L. Moore, Mt. Pisgah M. E. Church.
4:00 p.m. Meeting. Non-Denominational Adult Scripture Study Group. Rev. Richard H. Butler. Y.W.C.A. 202 Nassau Street.
6:00 p.m. Third in Series of Four Sunday Evening Forums: "A Christian Approach to The Problems of Africa." Dr. Douglas V. Henderson. First Presbyterian Church.
Informal service of hymns, address at 8:00 followed by study discussion.
Evening. Lenten Service: Trinity Episcopal Church.
8:00 a.m. Women's Day Program: Mt. Pisgah M. E. Church.
9:00 a.m. Rev. Dr. Parker. First Baptist Church.
10:00 p.m. Public Skating. Baker Rink.
11:15 p.m. Evening Service: First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, March 15th
Deadline for Payment of First in-
stalment on 1953 Federal Income
Tax and for First Payment on
1954 Income Tax.
9:00 p.m. Public Lecture "Current
Trends in Protestantism." Rev. Wil-
son W. Wagoner, Woodrow Wilson
School, Princeton University.
Sponsorship Society of Princeton
Princeton World Federalists. Sec-
ond Presbyterian Church.
Tuesday, March 16th
100-300 p.m. Monthly Chest Clinic,
advisory Princeton Tuberculosis
League, Princeton Hospital.
Wednesday, March 17th
St. Patrick's Day
6:30 p.m. Parish Supper, followed
by address by Dr. Lester B. Clew.
Second Presbyterian Church.
8:00 p.m. Devotional Service. Rev.
Robert J. Heverly, Princeton The-
ological Seminary. First Presby-
terian Church.
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Sale. Benefit Monticello Township
Fire Company. Blauvelt School,
Rocky Hill, Clarendon.
9:00 a.m. Sermon. Rev. Mr. Herbert
Meyer. Clarendon N. J. Luth-
eran Church of the Messiah.
Midweek Meeting, First Church
of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m. Midweek Hours of Pray-
er. St. Ignace and Mt. Pisgah
M. E. Churches.
Thursday, March 18th
7:30 p.m. Opening, 14th Annual East-
ern Association Individual School
Championships. University Pool,
Princeton University. Championships
continue on Friday and Saturday.
8:00 p.m. Final Session. Princeton
Adult School. Princeton High
School.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 7
Night Session at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Presbyterian Church. Eric Nelson, field executive of the George Washington Council of the Boy Scouts; Dr. Van Riper and the Troop Committee will be among the guests.
In the absence of an official scoutmaster, James Cortelyou, a senior at Pennington, has been serving as leader of Troop 42. Cortelyou and William Brien, junior assistant scoutmasters, have been leading the troop under the direction of former scoutmaster William Riggs.
Jewish Center Spring Dance. The Jewish Center of Princeton will hold a Spring Dance at the Nassau Tavern Saturday at 9:30 p.m. with music by Clayton Harbison and his Edgellville Five until 1:30 p.m.
A program book sponsored by Princeton area merchants and friends of the Center is being prepared. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Nura Greenblatt (1-3648-M) or at the door. The price of the tickets is \$1.50.
Miscellany. Princeton Hospital recorded the births of a dozen boys and four girls during the past week. Sons were born to the following Princeton parents: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mount Lower Road; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Appleby, 53 Murray Place; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moran, 173 Mansgrove Road; Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Baldino, Washington Road; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith, 318 North Harrison Street. Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. W. Barry Nixon, 407-B Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosinoff, 43 Cuyler Road; Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Richey, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Arne Pedersen, Washington Street, Rocky Hill. Sons were born also to the following residents of Princeton: Mr. and Mrs. Felix Leigh, 69 East Broad Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Calvano, 21 Railroad Place; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Hughes, Camp Meeting Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Kruger, 43 Columbia Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Trexler E. Kent, Hillside Farms. The annual meeting of the state Order of Deacons was attended by George Toole, William Mount and David Goldstein of the Princeton chapter, with Kelsey Stone, chapter advisor. The delegates voted on constitutional amendments and discussed plans for the annual convention to be held in Trenton during June.
Fritz Coester, Betsy Lowell and Bonnie Rosenbly of the Princeton Riding Club took top honors here Sunday in a horse show sponsored by the Bridle and Boot Club of Trenton.
Other winners from Princeton were Bobbie Moss, Suzanne Russell, Debbie Heath, Albert Eger, Leon, Leo, Russell, Russell, Soathard, Gary Grigham, Brooks Stevens, John Fritz, Richard Huber and Elizabeth Clark. Contributions totalling \$110 were received for the Heart Fund at the dance recently by the pupils of Peggy Longstrech Boyer. Seventy-five children took part in the recital, which was attended by over 300 guests.

Obituaries
Howard F. Hamer, Jr., 57, manager of the Western Union office in Princeton from 1939 to 1951, died March 7 at his home in the Hotel Penn, Trenton. For the past two years he had been employed by the H. D. Lee Co. of Trenton.
Mr. Hamer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Keefe Hamer of Princeton; four sons, including Robert, William and Edward Hamer of Princeton; a daughter, his father and two grandchildren. Re-
quiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery.
Mrs. Cora S. Rose, 71, wife of Clarence A. Rose, died March 4 in West Point Pleasant. A native of Princeton, Mrs. Rose was a member of Trinity Church. In addition to her husband she is survived by a sister, a brother, Alfred Skilman of Princeton, four nephews and three nieces. Services were held at Trinity with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

A concert combining the Princeton and Bryn Mawr glee clubs with a corps de ballet from the Young Peoples Dance Theatre will offer a new attraction for Princeton residents this Saturday evening at 8:30 in McCarter. Tickets may be obtained at the University store (tel. 3333) and at the box office Saturday evening.

The occasion will be marked by the presentation of Stravinsky's spectacular "Les Noces" (The Russian Wedding) by the combined groups under the direction of Carl Weinrich. Each organization will also present several individual numbers.

The ballet group headed by Sue Scott will dance the peasant wedding tableaux with the accompaniment of the combined choruses, professional soloists, four grand pianos and 17 percussion instruments. The difficult work

has been in rehearsal for several months.

Stravinsky uses many Russian folk melodies in the piece and the voices are often used more nearly as instruments. The composer's tendency towards unique instrumentation is also shown by his use of four pianos and the large percussion section instead of a full orchestra.

MURRAY THEATRE

Uneven Production. There's a good reason why those who haven't should go see Intime's production of "Henry IV, Part I" at Murray Theatre — namely, the magnificent portrayal of an uproarious Falstaff by John Wilders. His delightful and skillful performance may be seen nightly through Saturday.

The remainder of the production of the famous "history" play ranges from fairly good to hopelessly inadequate. The fact that Intime has done so much better on other occasions and that Mr. Wilders is to all intents a professional (with greater experience and ability to recite Shakespeare) probably tend to exaggerate the latter impression.

The players had to contend with a notably dead (but packed) house last Friday, and furthermore subsequent reports indicate that the overall production has been improving rapidly. Nevertheless, there were far too many moments when Friday's spectators were just plain uncomfortable or bored.

This was to have been Prince Hal's play, not Falstaff's, according to director Dan Seltzer's interpretation. But Ben Piazza was not quite up to his part and Mr. Wilders very definitely was, so matters turned out the other way. Mr. Piazza hardly ever seemed to be enjoying his immoral and charming friends and ways, so that his regeneration to the nobler ways of a future king fell almost completely flat.

William Nicolson played the rebel Hotspur with extreme vigor, so that much of the time he was only ranting and charging about — to the distracting exclusion of meaning from his lines. Even the highly competent Mr. Seltzer (playing the king) slipped at times to a point where the sense of his speeches went astray.

It should certainly be pointed out that all of the principals had a number of very good moments as well as the less satisfactory ones, but it often happened that they were getting little help from the other actors on stage or that they broke the effectiveness themselves.

Generally good impressions were recorded by Morton Goolde (visually striking as Glendower), Raymond Waggoner, Tom Rimer, Eileen Heupel, Betsy Babbitt, while the comic characters as a group clearly had the best of the

—Continued on Page 14



IN BALLET GROUP: Sue Scott is a member of the Corps de Ballet of the Young Peoples Dance Group appearing Saturday in McCarter Theatre with the Princeton and Bryn Mawr Glee Clubs.

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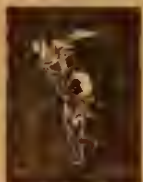
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Program 3 — Wednesday, April 21—

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Films: 1 - Matisse, 2 - Braque, 3 - Guernica.

Program 4 — Wednesday, May 19—

THE FILM AS AN ART MEDIUM

Films: 1 - Ballet Mechanique, 2 - Le Chien Andalou,
3 - Anaemic Cinema, 4 - Analogies No. 1 (James Davis)

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 13

evening. But with the exception of Mr. Wilders, no one had a complete success.

The settings (by Albert Hockley), the first-rate costuming (by Wayne Lawson), the swordplay (coached by Stanley Sieja) and the technical effects in general were great assets to the production. And finally, Shakespeare won out as he usually does over imbalance and disappointing aspects, because "Henry IV, Part I" is always good theatre.

CHILDREN'S SERIES

A program of American Indian dances, chants and ceremonial performances will be presented on Monday, March 22, at 3:30 in McCarter as the fourth presentation in the Children's Entertainment Series sponsored by the Borough Elementary Schools PTA. Tickets at \$1.25, 75 cents and 35 cents may be reserved by calling 0488-W or 1909.

The Hosaga, a "tribe" of students at Springfield College which has made an extra-curricular study of Indian history, culture, costume and dance, will present the varied program. The group, which goes on regular trips with its program, includes religious dances, story dances and lighter ceremonies in its presentation.

THE PLAYHOUSE

How to Marry a Millionaire (Thurs.-Tues.) plays a full week in CinemaScope and Technicolor. A lot of gags and bright lines makes this generally amusing film-going, while the technical accomplishments provide additional diversion. The story is simple enough: three notable dolls (Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall and Betty Grable by name) are on the prowl for guys with the bucks (David Wayne, Rory Calhoun and Cameron Mitchell). As might be expected, things wind up in favor of "true love" after a good deal of not-too-faxing fun.

Hell and High Water. (Wed.-Tues.) is a science fiction film with an atomic warfare twist, set in CinemaScope and Technicolor. A group of private citizens hire Richard Widmark to captain a reconnaissance submarine on a voyage to find out about rumored Russian atom bomb projects on an island above Japan. Numerous hazards turn up along the way. The picture follows a pretty straight action line and should definitely please enthusiasts of this vein. The able supporting cast includes Bella Darvi (as a lady scientist), Cameron Mitchell, Gene Evans and David Wayne.

THE GARDEN

Special Show. The Garden will present a special show for children at 10:30 a. m. this Saturday. The program will include Roy Rogers and Trigger in "Heart of the Rockies" and five Walt Disney Cartoons. Regular matinee prices.

Martin Luther (Thurs.-Sat.) is a remarkable film biography of the monk who radically altered the course of Western civilization. Made by Louis de Rochemont, the industry's leader in semi-documentaries, the film makes the story of a religious leader powerful and moving, even exciting at times. Camera work, locale authenticity, costuming, characters, in fact all the technical aspects, are first-rate.

The theological aspects of the Protestant Reformation are handled straight-forwardly and in a way that combines clarity and dramatic effects. British Actor Niall MacGinnis is magnificent in the title role, heading a first-rate cast.

The picture is completing a week's run. Prices are advanced and a special discount on prices for church members and students has been arranged by the theatre and churches and schools have been provided with cards authorizing the discounts.

The Bad and the Beautiful (Mon.-Tues.) is a slick well-told Hollywood story that was well received a year ago. Kirk Douglas plays a hated genius-producer who uses and crushes the people about him to reach success. When he is down and out they turn against him. The excellent cast includes Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon, Dick Powell, Barry Sul-

livan, Gloria Grahame and many others.

The Sea Around Us (Wed.-Thurs.) is the absolutely wonderful documentary about the sea and the life in it, repeating here. Over a million and a half feet of film were pared down to a 61-minute masterpiece of exposition and photography. Playing with it is a British mystery film "Night Without Stars" featuring David Farrar and Nadia Gray. On the murky side, it's about post-war black-marketing and racketeering on the French Riviera.

Riot in Cellblock 11 (Fri.-Sat.) is a powerful melodrama about a prison riot. The script is exceptional for its restraint, clarity and interest, all of which produce a forceful impression of the mounting tension between prisoners and guards. Along with location-filmed authenticity and the sharp focus of a violent story, the film has an excellent cast of comparative unknowns. Neville Brand is the riot leader and Emile Meyer (who was the leader of the cattlemen in "Shane") is the war-

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

a muted taupe with brick-design background.

Another print from this group is called "Magic City" and looks at first glance like something quite abstract. Actually, it's a city of towers, TV antennas and bridge arches.

All these fabrics are sold by the yard for your own sewing machine. Or you may have them made up in Nassau Interiors' own workrooms.

The newest lamps in this shop are traditional floor lamps done in brushed or polished brass. Their shades are white, plain and translucent with a narrow gold band. Two lamps are straight, one is designed like an old-fashioned student's lamp. Prices are \$29.50 and \$33.50.

New Broom Sweeps Clean. It's not a broom, it's a carpet sweeper by Bissell and it looks as though it could clean anything. The Wright Store has it, at 130 Nassau. Newly-designed, compact and svelte, it has an opening in the side for discharging dirt: much easier than the old bottom trap door.

Center wheels give it a smooth glide. Four-piece handle screws into itself and makes the machine easy to store. For \$12.95.

Cosco has new kitchen stools to suit the black wrought-iron fans. These are black with grey metal or green with grey instead of Cosco's usual chrome with color. One with back is \$12.95, without is \$10.95.

Ernie Proccacino is now the guiding hand of the Princeton Wright Store. He has been with the hardware chain for ten years.

Tricot Again. Pink or white, it's a sheer nylon tricot gown with deep eight-inch pleated ruffle and just above it, a garland of embroidery with minute pink and green flowers. The ruffle is repeated at the wide neck. This gown belongs to Bert-Ann, 188 Nassau, where it's shown in regular or waltz length, with half slip and panty to match.

Barbizon, the classic name in women's lingerie, makes an ensemble (also sold separately) of waltz-length gown and robe. All of it is pleated sheer, in a pale sea-foam or white. Sleeves on the robe are wide as a skirt almost, but short—to the elbow. Nylon lace rims the top. The gown is \$7.95, the robe is \$10.95.

A heavy nylon tricot has been used in a simple travel robe with long shawl collar and three-quarter length sleeves. It comes in aqua or navy and folds up small for packing.

A duster for home or travel is made of polished cotton (we saw it in pink) trimmed with narrow gold welting at the sleeves, pocket edge of the mandarin collar. It's \$5.95.

Another leisure-time outfit is made of plaid denim, fashioned into tapered pants. The shirt is white pique, with a plaid banding on its round collar. A matching wrapper is plaid with white pique belt, collar band and sleeve trim.

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Sports in Princeton

Into the Playoffs. Defensive basketball, long a Princeton standby in climactic Eastern League contests, sent the Princeton basketball team into the playoffs Monday night. The score against Cornell was 48-44, but the second half was all Orange and Black, the Tigers early in the final period holding a 17-point lead.

The visitors had averaged 70 points a game in their first 13 league contests; at the end of three periods on Monday, they had just 24. Meanwhile, Bud Haabestad had paced a Princeton scoring spree that was, relatively speaking, a tremendous outburst. The Tigers had 38, giving them a 14-point advantage with ten minutes left.

That was more than enough, the Red cutting the margin toward the end as Cappon withdrew his regulars to give them a rest for Tuesday's playoff in the Palestra. The Tigers held an eight-point lead with 47 seconds left, a

For Other Sports See Page 9

pair of fouls by diminutive (5-6) Chuck Rolles and a last-second basket by Martin Wilens making the outcome appear closer.

The victory was Princeton's tenth in a row and 15th in its last 14 starts. Cornell had a 17-5 mark coming into the game, one of its other defeats being a 71-68 loss to the Tigers at Ithaca last month.

Cornell's zone defense, bolstered by Ray Zelek and Wendell MacPhee, each 6-5, and Ray Morton, 6-2, held the scoring down in the first period, but top-flight ballhawking kept the visitors' attack thoroughly off balance. They did move into a 6-2 lead at 4:45 of the opening round but the Tigers forged back to a tie on tap-ins by Dick Batt and John Easton.

Successive fouls by Rolles and Dave Bradfield again put the Ithacans ahead but when Mike Loprete hit on a jump shot at the eight-minute mark, Cornell had the lead for the last time. Haabestad dunked a pair of fouls with 33 seconds to go, closing out the period at 10-9 for the home force.

Six more points by Haabestad in the second period helped keep the Tigers on top most of the way. They were tied again at 12-11, but Loprete registered on a driving layup after a steal and Haabestad followed with a jump and a set from the side court to make it 18-12. This margin held good at the intermission. John Easton's nicely-timed jump shot with seven seconds left giving Cappon's entry an invaluable 23-17 bulge.

As it had against Penn, the story there told the story. Cornell hung on for a while, Morton and Bradfield connecting

START OF THE RALLY: Phil Zuravieff's fifth basket of the evening has just gone through the cords to open the second half against Dartmouth and launch the surge that assured a 67-57 Princeton triumph. Held to a 28% average in the first two periods, the Tigers hit for 10 of 19 in the third quarter and were able to coast to their ninth straight triumph.

early in the quarter, the latter's hook shot at 1:17 cutting the Nassau lead to 26-21.

Then the gates began to open. Batt dropped his fourth straight foul of the game, Haabestad converted on two free shots and after MacPhee had retaliated with a foul, Haabestad hit again on his favorite jump shot. It was 6:40 and 31-22 for Princeton.

Loprete and Morton traded baskets, but Haabestad scored five points in the last 51 seconds, first on a lay-up and then on three out of four fouls. The 38-24 margin was all the Tigers needed.

Neither team made a basket in the first four and a quarter minutes of the last period, Cornell going 12 minutes in a row in the second half without a field goal. By the time Bradfield sank a set, it was 42-26 for Princeton and only a question of running out the clock. Royner Greene, Cornell coach, had long since removed four of his starters and Cappon gradually followed suit.

Dartmouth Troublesome. The Tigers had gotten into the final round by virtue of a 67-57 victory over Dartmouth after a first half in which the Indians' zone defense bothered them thoroughly. With their set shooting way off the mark and an overall floor average of 28%, they held a 12-10 lead after ten minutes and then

got badly needed help from Dick Frye in moving out to a 26-21 half-time advantage.

John DeVoe, the other substitute on whom Cappon frequently calls, was another factor in the team's ability to pull away from the Indians. With Easton, Bud Haabestad and Mike Loprete all having an off-night, DeVoe and Frye took over in welcome fashion. At the end of the first half, Easton, Haabestad and Loprete had a combined total of five points.

The third period, when they hit for 10 of 19 shots, was the only one in which the Tigers played good basketball. Their advantage mounted steadily to a spread of as much as 18 points, before a Dartmouth surge in the final quarter cut it in half.

The Green finally found the range in the last ten minutes. After being held to 30 points in the first three rounds, it accumulated 27 in the last, never actually threatening to upset the home force but never permitting them to break the game open.

Dick Batt's push shots from close range and Phil Zuravieff's four first-half sets helped ease

the pressure. Batt led with 17, followed by Haabestad with 15, a figure that included only three field goals.

Rutgers Beaten. Earlier last week, the Nassau quintet won its eighth straight at Rutgers' expense, 90 to 68. The Scarlet had topped Princeton at New Brunswick last December by two, but was not even close after the game here was five minutes old.

It was a 23-11 first-quarter and 42-27 at the half, with the lead mounting to 30 points in the third quarter. Loprete had his biggest night, caging 29 points, but Rutgers' Larry Gordon threw in 32 to tie Haabestad's court record. The 14 fouls that Gordon made broke by one the gym record set in January by Ed Tooley of Brown.

Pleasant Ending. Princeton's hockey team ended a somewhat dismal season (5-12-2) with a well-earned triumph over Dartmouth Saturday afternoon. The 4-3 victory left the Tigers in the Pentagonal cellar but avenged a 9-0 beating by the Indians at Hanover in January.

—Continued on Page 16

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FINE GOALIE ENDS CAREER: Captain Blair Torrey helped give Princeton a victory in its last game of the season with 32 saves against Dartmouth, a number of them spectacular. For two of his three years on the Tiger varsity, he was the Pentagonal League's most efficient netminder, based on the goals allowed by each team.

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 15

It was a well-played contest, with the Grange and Black taking an early lead, falling back into a deadlock, but this time showing the necessary punch to leave the ice on top. Sophomore John Butsch caged the first and best Princeton goals, Pete Gall and George Scragg making the others.

Butsch got his first at 3:27 of round one on a fast play that saw him break through the Dartmouth defense, slam the puck past goalie Gordon Russell and sail into the boards when he lost his balance in making the shot. Unhurt, he sparked the final rally in the third round, a hard shot from 15 feet out beating Russell at 15:31.

Gall's goal toward the end of the first period gave the Tigers a 2-0 margin but by 7:36 of the final period, the victors had tied back to a 3-3 tie. The second round was action-packed, six penalties being called although the game never degenerated into sheer roughhouse.

Eddie Jeremiah, Dartmouth coach, pulled his goalie with better than two minutes to go, making for a sizzling finish with six forwards on the ice. Actually, the four long shots that Princeton took at the open Dartmouth cage came closer to scoring than the losers did.

Harvard Takes Title. The Dartmouth contest had been preceded by a lackluster performance against Harvard at Boston, in which only the fine play of Blain Turrey kept the score from going considerably higher than 3-1. The Crimson scored all of its goals before a shot by Charlie Pratt barely eluded goalie Charlie Flynn.

The victory enabled the Crimson to earn its first Pentecost triumph in 17 long years, and it will be favored to retain the championship next winter. Yale and Brown both lose fairly heavily from graduation.

The final standings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Harvard	5	1	2	12
Yale	3	2	3	9
Brown	4	1	0	8
Dartmouth	3	5	0	6
Princeton	2	5	1	5

Six players are lost to Coach Dick Vaughan for next season. While the number is small last year, 11 members of the Pentecost champions graduated, the gaps they will leave could hardly be bigger. The entire starting defensive unit will go, together with one member of each of the first three lines.

Captain Blair Torrey will be the most difficult to replace. His three years as varsity goalie will mean opening the 1954-55 campaign without an experienced player for this vital position.

Gone, too, will be Dick Court and Eddie Simpson, the first defensive duo. Pete Gall, Derek Price and Bill Osgood. The latter three were spread over the first three lines to lend experience to younger players.

Ability exists, however, in the defensive pair of Hugh Watts and Matt Plunk, who have two more



'WILY MENTOR' is the sports-writer's ever-worked phrase for a coach who outfoxes the opposition. Cappy Cappon, who directs Princeton's basketball team, tested his contemporaries with 'Tigers' last finish after they had picked the Nassau quintet for sixth place.

years ahead of them; and such forwards as George Scragg, Roger Boocock, Pete Millard, John Butsch, Charlie Pratt and George Hackel. Working with them will be the best freshman team in the past four years, an outfit that compiled an 8-3 record under Johnny Stiegman.

The Harvard freshmen's 3-2 victory was the only loss sustained by the Class of '57 in college play, two strong hockey schools (Harvard and Northwood) also defeating them. Victories were scored over the Yale and Brown freshmen, as well as the Army Picters.

Squash Title to Tigers. Princeton picked up its first national intercollegiate squash title since pre-war days when Roger Campbell swept by all opposition in the tournament at Hanover. The Nassau junior won all five matches with relative ease, never being extended to the limit of five sets and beating three of his opponents in straight sets on the way to the finals.

Coach John Conroy had felt from the start of the season that Campbell was a good bet to win the title. Unbeaten against such topflight opposition as Navy, Harvard and Yale furnished, Campbell was seeded first at Dartmouth and made the tournament committee look completely clairvoyant.

P. H. S. Eliminated. Princeton High School's basketball team dropped out of the Group III State Tournament picture Friday night by losing a hard-fought battle to Hamilton High, 59-49, in Trenton.

Bob Montgomery tossed in 20 points to capture individual scoring honors but his effort was not enough to enable the Little Tigers to overtake the Hornets. Hamilton — Continued on Page 17

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CANADIANS TO GRADUATE: Dick Court (left) of St. Catherine's, Ontario, and Derek Price of Montreal have been three-year regulars on the Princeton hockey team. They paired on defense last year. This season Price was shifted to center on one of Coach Dick Vaughan's forward lines.

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The latest New Jersey Poll popularity check shows that three out of every four New Jersey voters (75%) approve of the way the President is handling his job in the White House.

This is an increase of 3 points since January when his popularity index stood at 72%.

A year ago, the New Jersey Poll Eisenhower popularity barometer registered an approval vote of 68%. By May, it had climbed to 80%. In both July and October it registered 77%, and last November it dropped to 68%.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a representative cross-section of the state's voters: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Eisenhower is handling his job as President?" These were the results:

Approve	75%
Disapprove	21
No opinion	4

In Mid-January, 72% approved; 23% disapproved; 5% expressed no opinion.

Highlight of today's survey findings is that the President's popularity has risen a total of 5 points among both Democratic and Independent voters in the state since the previous survey.

At the present time, nearly three out of every five New Jersey Democrats approve of the way the President is handling his job.

Approve	59%
Disapprove	34
No opinion	7

Seven weeks ago, the New Jersey Democrats voted as follows: Approve 54%; disapprove 39%; no opinion 7%.

And here's the way the state's Independent voters feel about their chief executive today:

Approve	73%
Disapprove	24
No opinion	3

The January survey showed the Independent vote as follows: Approve 68%; disapprove 27%; no opinion 5%.

And among the state's GOP voters, 92% give the President a definite nod of confidence—a 1% jump since mid-January.

Approve	92%
Disapprove	6
No opinion	2

In January, the New Jersey Poll showed GOP sentiment as follows: Approve 91%; disapprove 6%; no opinion 3%.

Today's results do not necessarily mean that 75% of the state's citizens would vote for President Eisenhower if an election were held today. (He received 56.8% of the total state vote in the Eisenhower-Stevenson election in November, 1952.)

They do, however, mean that the rank and file of voters across the state presently approve of the man they elected to the nation's highest office on Election Day, November 4, 1952.

Town Topics presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

ton throttled the Blue and White by maintaining virtual control of the backboards.

Princeton led in the early moments of the ball game but fell behind as the period progressed. The Hornets stretched their 2-point lead at the end of the first period to an 11-point bulge in the second period.

The Little Tigers staged a comeback and trailed by only five at the halftime intermission. Princeton moved to within a point of the lead early in the third period at 33-32 but the Hornets increased the margin to 51-40 at



INTO HIS THIRD YEAR: Eddie Donovan, Princeton baseball coach, has his squad working out for defense of Eastern League title Tigers won in upset finish last season.

the end of the stanza. The Blue and White outscored the victors 9-8 in the final period but the contest's outcome was already decided.

Play Ball! A 24-game schedule has been announced for the Princeton baseball team, which will open its 94th season Saturday, April 3. Coach Eddie Donovan has had his squad throwing in the gymnasium for the past ten days, and is hoping that an early spring will aid preparations for defense of the Eastern League title the Tigers won last spring.

Only four league games (Cornell, Dartmouth, Navy, Yale) are to be played on University Field. The Elis will be met three times, with the May 8th contest counting as the league affair. Other games against the Blue, which the Tigers heat last June for the championship, are scheduled for June 5 at New Haven and June 12 here.

The complete schedule: April 3, New York University; 5, Villanova at Villanova; 6, Temple; 7, Lafayette at Easton; 8, Tufts; 9, Manhattan; 10, University of Pennsylvania; 13, City College of New York; 15, Lehigh; 17, Cornell (*); 20, Columbia at New York City (*); 23, Dartmouth (*); 24, Colgate; 30, Brown at Providence (*).

May 1, Harvard at Cambridge (*); 5, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia (*); 8, Yale (*); 12, Amherst; 15, U. S. Naval Academy (*); 19, U. S. Military Academy at West Point (*); 22, Fordham; 29, Rutgers; June 5, Yale at New Haven; 12, Yale. (* Eastern League game.

Short Notes. Four Princeton winter sports teams completed their schedules last week above the .500 mark, contrary to early-season expectations that all of them would be able to do so.

Howie Canoune's swimmers lost to Yale, 60-24, but were 7-4 on an overall basis. In the Eastern League, however, they were 3-4 and in a three-way tie for fourth place with Army and Navy.

The squash team was 6-5 and the fencers topped Lehigh and C.C.N.Y. to earn a 7-5 rating. The track team finished fifth in the Heptagonals, which went to Yale, thereby completing the winter season with an 8-6 record.

Six of eight bouts came Princeton's way in the final wrestling match against Columbia, the Tigers winning, 24-6. They lost their Big Three title, but were 4-3-1 for the season.

Two members of Jimmy Reed's team won all eight bouts this year, and have a chance of going far in the Eastern Intercollegiate at Ithaca this weekend. Junior Jim MacAleer topped Werner Seel, Lehigh's Eastern heavy-weight champion, last month, but will have even stiffer competition from Cornell, Navy and Pittsburgh entries.

Captain Don Rumsfeld is also undefeated this season, and will enter the 157-lb. class, although he occasionally moved up to 167. He will probably be seeded behind Cornell's Ken Hunt, who beat him here last year in the finals.

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ON PAGES 10 & 11**

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Shop, Main Street, Kingston, N. J.
4243-J. 3-7-U

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four bedroom house near Princeton,
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privacy. H. W. Nelson, Carter Road,
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Two (2) apartments. Each
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Topics. 5-14-47

WANTED TO RENT: By couple and
daughter, for three months starting
June 1. Garage optional. See
agent or apartment in vicinity of Princeton.
References exchanged. Write
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Full or Part-Time

1) Interior Decorators and/or

2) Sales Person for the

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Salary will be commensurate with

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Please write full details of experience

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APARTMENT WANTED: Two Negro
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3519-W

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGES 10 & 11

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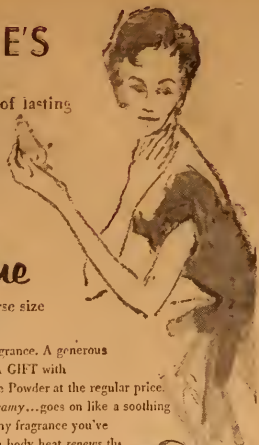
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